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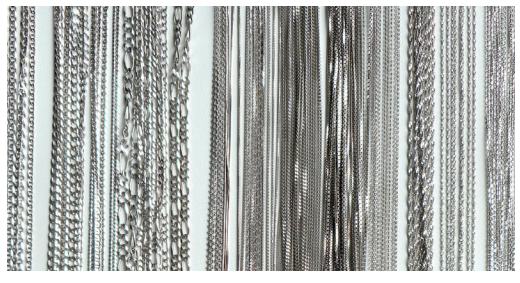

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Big Hawk Lake Road

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Lovely landscaped, private lot
Full walkout basement

Water Street

Excellent rental opportunity
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Within walking distance of all amenities

Osprey Road

Extremely Unique property on 4.96 acres
4 Bedrooms, 5 Bathrooms
Detached Triple car and Attached Double car garages

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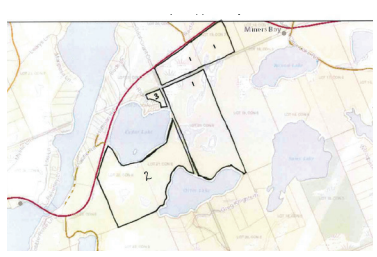

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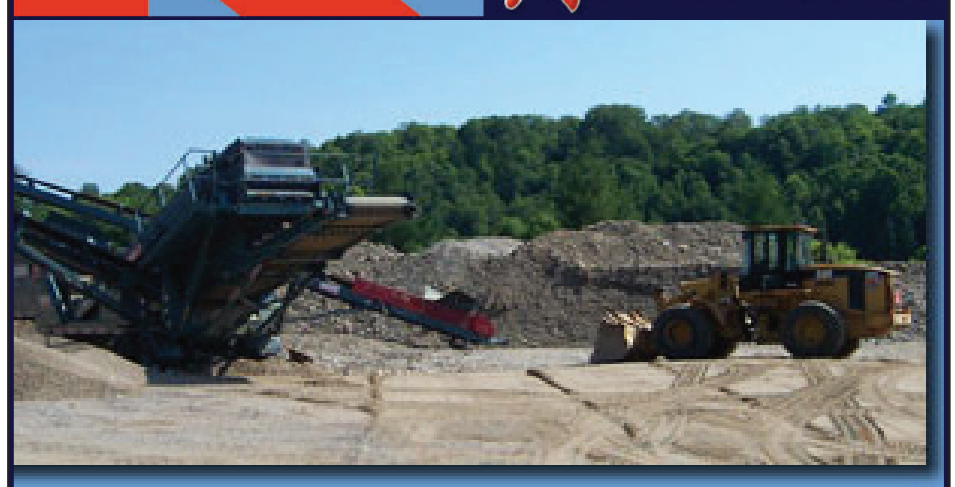

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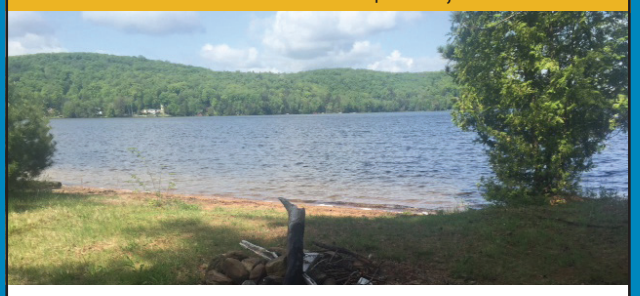

- Outstanding 1.89 acre building lot! Sun & Sunsets!
- Spectacular Rippled Sand Shoreline, Clean, clear water.
- 2 Lake Chain,Year round access! Great Privacy!

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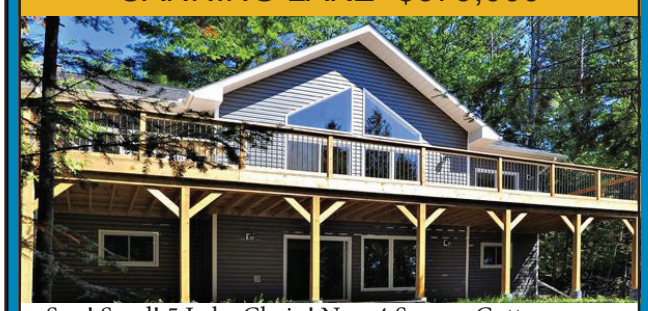
CANNING LAKE- $679,000



- Sun! Sand! 5 Lake Chain! New 4 Season Cottage
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Full W/O Insulated Basement
- Lakeside Bunkie, Patio Area, Dock System, Big View

MOORE LAKE - $380,000

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- 4 Season 1600+ Sq. Ft. cottage, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath
- Outstanding lakeside patio & decking, Garage, level lot

BASSHAUNT LAKE- $320,000

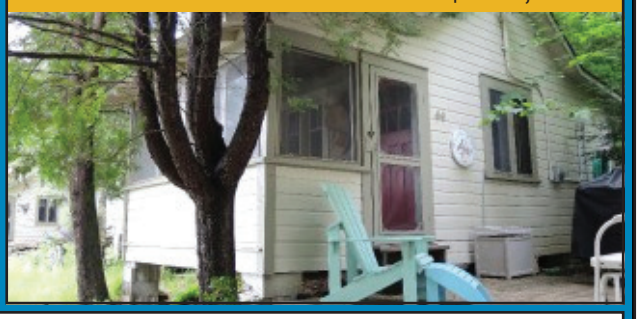
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath waterfront home, South exposure
- Minutes to ski hill with full walkout basement & office
- New roof, easetroughs and floors. Attached garage

GULL RIVER - $289,000

-4 Season well maintained 2 Bdrm home - 3 Lake Chain
-Open concept interior, full partially finished basement
-Double Detached Garage, level lot, 2 hours from GTA

CHATEAU WOODLAND - $136,500

CHATEAU WOODLAND - $132,750



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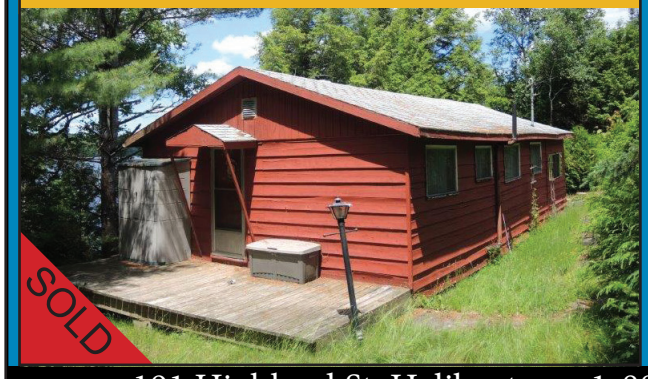

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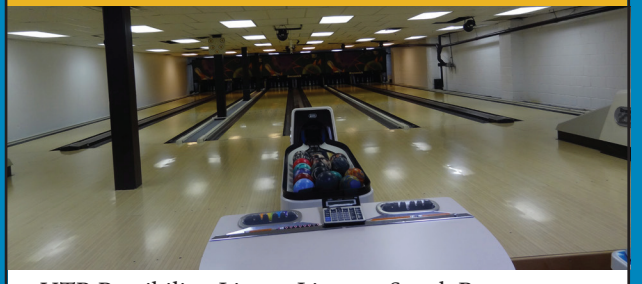

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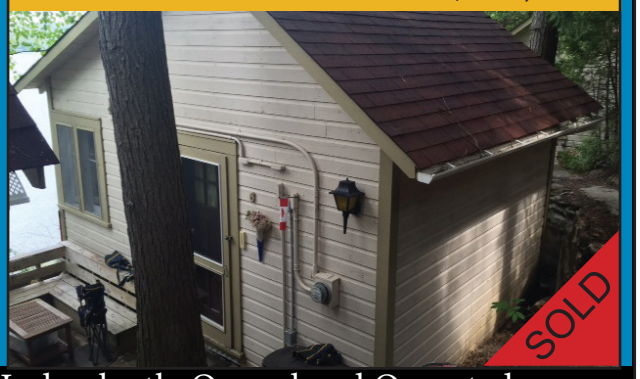

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- Level Play Area, Fire Pit, Dock

Fantastic Property West Exp–Kennisis Lake

- Level lot, absolute priv, granite/sand shore
- Boathouse , facing west, good swimming
- Fireplace, 3 bdrms, bath, small den, lg deck
- Use this 3 season until ready to build new

South Exp, Privacy + Kennisis Lk

- 3 Bdrm, all wood interior, Lg deck, 4pc bath
- Level lot, very priv, tall majestic trees
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- Decking along waterfront, fireplace on deck
- Just got the septic permit !

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- 4 Bdrm, Stone Fireplace, Cathedral Ceilings
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4 Season Retreat Kennisis Lake

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- Lg Wrap Deck, High Speed & Cell, Priv Treed
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- Miles Of Boating 2 Chain Lk, Access Red Pine

Hidden Jewel - Kennisis

- Shelter by island, great to swim to
- 3 bdrm, laundry, open concept,1064 sq'
- 2 lge decks + docking area, deep water
- Granite shore, very private, immaculate
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- Explore the 24 acres, swimming /sandy bottom

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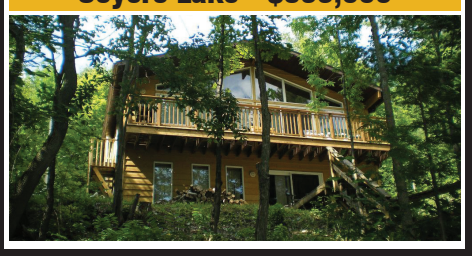
Soyers Lake - $599,000



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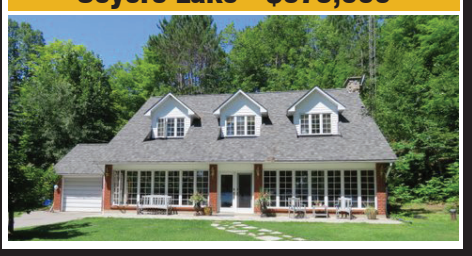
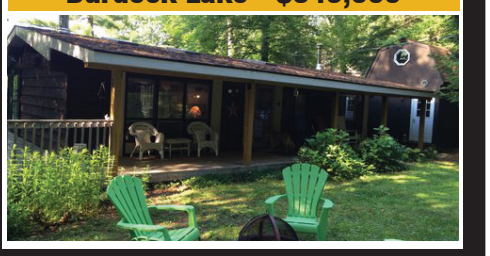
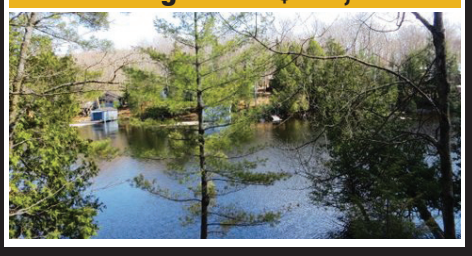


Pine Lake - $499,000

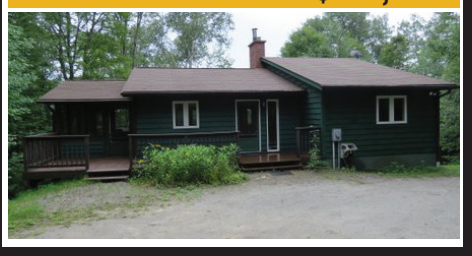
Burdock Lake - $349,000



Canning Lake - $379,000



Little Glamour Lake - $429,000



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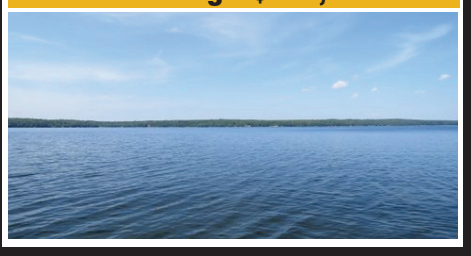

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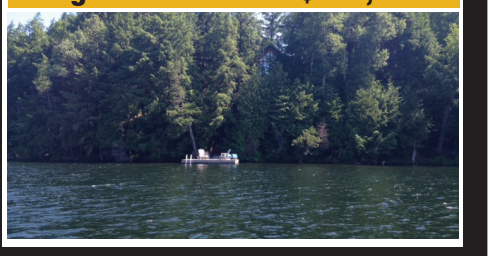

Harmony Road - $579,000

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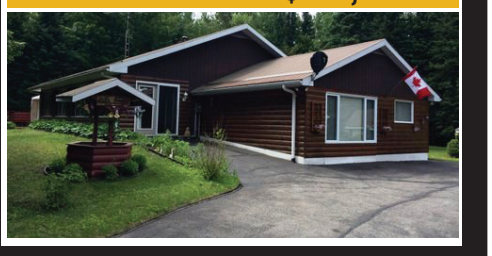

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- Very clean and tidy four season cottage
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- Large 2 car garage and nice Bunkie included
- Easy access, numerous recent upgrades, Quality throughout

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$149,000
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- Esson Lake has great boating & fishing
- Quiet, natural setting, tidy cottage
- All you need to do is add a dock & you are set!

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$839,000
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- Over 3450 sq ft of beautiful living space & 244 ft of frontage on Guilford Lake
- Upgrades include 2 FP, full finished WO bsmt, AC, top of the line appliances & kitchen
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- Beautiful stack wood main residence
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- Trails throughout; high speed internet avail

Haliburton Lake Cottage
$499,000
- Sunsets, clean sand beach, deep off the dock
- Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom year round home
- Features very nice Bunkie, garage and boathouse
- Haliburton Lake is a premium Lake with miles of boating

Twelve Mile Lake
$329,000
- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home, entirely renovated
- Owns an 8 ft strip down to Twelve Mile Lake
- Beautiful sand beach, dock & western exposure
- Includes a detached bunkie & garage

Boating to 3 Lake Chain
$189,900
- 3 bedroom cottage located close to the mouth of Moore Lake
- Features boathouse, bunkie & beautiful cut stone steps and patio
- Has a fire-pit & is partially fenced for young children or pets

Cottage Life! Less Taxes!
$329,000
- Year round with deeded access to South Lake
- Renovated; 3 bedroom; 3 Bath Home/ Cottage
- Full bsmt; loft; garage; insulated bunkie
- Close to Minden. 2hrs from GTA

Irondale River
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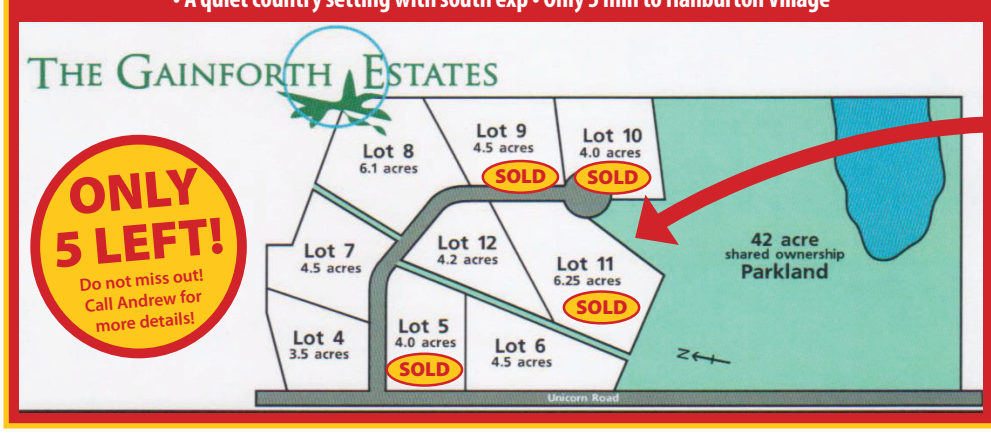

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Labour Day blues

By Janet Trull

Here we are, standing on the precipice of fall. Again. The mums are lined up in front of the grocery store, the plaid flannel Dickie shirts are hanging on hooks by the back door, and I found a parking spot for the farmers' market without circling the block.

Another summer has been archived. Curating the family photos for the summer of 2015, my favourites include "swimming in the pouring rain," "humiliation on the volleyball court at the Haliburton Lake Regatta," and "the best berry picking in years."

There were two wet weddings and two weddings with extreme heat warnings. There was a bumper crop of cottage visitors. Food was varied and plentiful, our staple being sweet local corn. And, after a harsh winter, the gardens on the cottage roads were magnificent. Particularly the hydrangea. Honestly, have you ever seen such huge snowy blooms?

So now it's time to rate your summer and reflect on what worked and what didn't. What favourable outcomes will you remember years from now? Did you fall in love? Learn to swim? Light the campfire with one match? Maybe, on a quiet morning paddle, you made a decision that will change your life. Once you are back at school or work in the real world, you can unwrap that precious Haliburton summer moment and smile.

The Labour Day blues are about those things you meant to do, but didn't get around to. Maintenance plans. Projects. Health and fitness routines. All ruined by surprise guests and red wine and wet weather and bugs and… life. There will be time to build that pizza oven next summer. Or maybe not.

Now, as September creeps in and cools off the lakes, let yourself be lured down to the dock as the mist rises. The loons will be rafting, the woodfire smoke will be drifting, the leaves will be turning. Fireworks, jet skiers, barking dogs and wild partiers are all gone, for now. SSHHHHH! September in Haliburton; the best kept secret.

After the rain the sun always comes out. Summer of 2015 was full of surprises. How will you remember it?

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A rainy day at the lake. Take in the last swimmable days before the cool sets in.

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Gardening in the Wild: Invasive Interlopers

Garden Musings

Belinda Gallagher

I was downloading some photographs the other day and noticed that I had a few hitchhikers clinging to the strap of the camera. Upon close examination, the interlopers turned out to be the seeds of burdock, a fairly aggressive, biennial weed. As I tugged on the hooked burrs, I was reminded that they were the inspiration for Velcro and like Velcro, required a mighty tug to free them from the camera strap.

Most will recognize burdock by its large rhubarb-like leaves and thistle-like flowers. The plant is in the aster family and is related to several of the most-loved fall bloomers like Michaelmas daisies, black-eyed Susans and chrysanthemums. Although the burdock provides nectar and pollen for honeybees in August, remember that has been considered a weed since the 1700s and is on many invasive plant lists.

Plants have numerous ways to "get around" and for those of us gardening in the wild, we have to pay a little more attention to these travel plans so that we don't assist in spreading invasive plants into our natural lands.

Aside from my camera strap, my boots, pants and shirtsleeves harboured seeds – luckily they were mostly goldenrod and aster. Normally transported by floating on the wind, these seeds will happily hitch a ride on wet, muddy or textured surfaces. The tiny white hairs on the tips of the seed, called a pappus, acts like a sail, and can transport the seed a few feet in a light wind. When wet, the hairs hold the seed firmly to a surface and if that surface is a human, RV, boat or ATV, the seed can travel from a few feet to many miles.

In this instance, both are native to North America so moving them about isn't too big an issue. But consider other plants that use parachuting to spread seed – dandelion, milk thistle and dog-strangling vine or swallowwort. Some of these interlopers cause real trouble in natural areas.

Fall asters can move around when their seeds attach to animals passing by.

For example, dog-strangling vine is an extremely invasive plant first found in Ontario in the 1800s. Native to Eurasia, it can shed 2,400 seeds per square metre and according to the Invasive Species Awareness Program (www.invasivespecies.com), "The vine has invaded ravines, hillsides, fence lines, stream banks, roadsides and utility corridors."

Despite the problems of plants multiplying by this inadvertent seed dispersal, at this time of the year, my

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The suspected origin of Canada thistle is the eastern Mediterranean region of Europe, and it was likely one of the first weeds imported to North America by early settlers. It gets the name Canada thistle since the early residents of New England (USA) blamed its appearance on the French traders from Canada, but historians now believe it arrived in both places at about the same time from Europe. (Source – Government of Saskatchewan site www.agriculture.gov.sk.ca/Canada_Thistle_Control)

Invasive plants can take root easily

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concern moves to what, how and where we compost our garden waste.

In the past two decades, most municipalities have reduced collection of garden waste in favour of residents composting on their own property. If a municipality collects yard waste, it is usually heat-processed to kill any weed seed or nuisance plants with running roots. Rural areas rarely have the capacity to recycle yard waste in this fashion so it falls upon the residents to deal with the materials.

When I was growing up, the compost pile was in the far corner of the property, as far from the house as one could get without having to take a packed lunch. Everything was dumped in that pile and it was a haven for scavengers. Nowadays, we are careful to avoid attracting critters, but not so careful about the plants we compost.

A case in point is the autumn chore of emptying hanging baskets and containers. It all seems so environmentally correct, dumping these plants into the compost pile. But what plants are they?

Quite often, perennial plants (those that live from year to year) are included in hanging baskets as fillers or trailers. Three such plants, periwinkle (Vinca), English ivy (Hedera) and yellow archangel (Lamiastrum), also sold as groundcovers, can easily survive after being tossed in a compost pile. Small segments of the plants can re-root and before you know it, you have an invasive plant covering the ground. It is precisely that trait that makes them a problem in natural areas – they shade out and displace native plants.

So what can you do to reduce invasive interlopers?

- Inspect and clean vehicles and equipment (and our clothing) before moving them to a new area.
- Stick to trails and keep dogs on a lead since seeds often hitchhike on our four-legged fur balls.
- Don't compost known invasive plants, put them in the garbage or contact your municipality for disposal advice.
- Never dispose of yard waste in natural areas as you might be spreading seed or roots of invasive species.
- Finally, learn the plants that may be invasive in your area. When you know the plants, you are on your way to avoiding these invasive interlopers.

A Quick Reference Guide to Invasive Plant Species can be found at the above noted site.

Thistle seed

Nowadays we are careful to avoid attracting critters, but not so careful about the plants we compost.
It doesn't take much for the root of an invasive plant discarded from a pot at the end of the summer to take root.
Left, periwinkle can easily survive being tossed outside.

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It's coming ... Labour Day!

Why do I keep hearing Barbra Streisand sing: "Something's Coming?" over and over in my head? And feel like I've got to barbecue with friends every day of the week?

Have outdoor drumming circles under the stars even when it's raining?

Go swimming in Lake WhaddyathinkImean from morning 'til dusk?

Canoe and hike and drive ol' Brewster my truck to visit pals in neighbouring hamlets.

Why? Because Labour Day is coming and that means – the end of summer!

There, I've said it. The dreaded end that grips me in the belly every year, but what can you do?

Nobody likes to say goodbye to something you love. But, that's just the way life is, don'tcha know. Summer comes, summer goes. It's a cyclical carousel of change.

And then, after the Labour Day long weekend, kids go back to school. Bare feet get covered with socks. Short pants grow long. Sunglasses become obsolete. Boats are stored. Docks disappear. Lawn chairs relocate to sheds. Firewood is stacked. Travel plans are made.

And the big question becomes: What will we do for Christmas?

But, right now, we still have time to enjoy the summer. And for those of us who are lucky enough to live here all year round … we can be a bit more lax about putting our toys away.

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It's also a time to remember the origins of Labour Day and what it was originally all about. And, It goes wayyyy back, don'tcha know, to April 15, 1872. At least that's what Wikipedia told me.

And they're a bunch of smarty-pants-ers. (I mean that in the nicest kinda way.) You see, back then when the Toronto Trades Assembly organized Canada's first significant demonstration for workers' rights (aimed at forcing the release of 24 leaders of the Toronto Typographical Union who were imprisoned for striking to campaign for a nine-hour work day), trade unions were still illegal and striking was seen as a criminal conspiracy to disrupt trade.

In spite of this, the Toronto Trades Assembly was already a pretty robust organization and encouraged workers to form trade unions, mediate in disputes between employers and employees and signal the mistreatment of workers.

So what happened was … there was enormous public support for the parade and the authorities could no longer deny the important role that the trade unions had to play in our emerging Canadian society.

A few months later, a similar parade was organized in Ottawa and passed the house of Canada's first prime minister, Sir John Macdonald.

Later in the day, he appeared before the crowd and promised to repeal all Canadian laws against trade unions. This happened in the same year and eventually led to the founding of the Canadian Labour Congress in 1883, don'tcha know.

Labour Day was originally celebrated in the spring but it was moved to the fall after 1894.

A similar holiday, Labor Day is held on the same day in the United States of America.

Canadian trade unions are proud that this holiday was inspired by their efforts to improve workers' rights. Many countries have a holiday to celebrate workers' rights on or around May 1.

So, that's the skinny and I'm stickin' to it. Scuse me a second, Bogart my bear is trying to get my attention.

What's that Bogart? Oh, OK, dear.

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Time of hope

Walking Softly column by Steve Galea

Step into the woods these days and you will feel something different in the cool morning breezes. You'll see it in the blackberries as they blush toward ripeness. You'll hear it in the bird songs that rise and fall as they harmonize with it all. You'll sense it in the stillness that the canopy contains.

It is evident as fawns skitter across the landscape with a little more swagger. New mushrooms that bring colour to the forest floor hint at it too.

Summer's end is nearing. Autumn will, soon enough, take hold of the land with quiet grace and regal splendor.

Now, however, is the time of hope. It is when fruits ripen, birds put new feathers to the test and the young of all species learn what's needed to survive the tougher days ahead.

If you are a wild creature, these are the cherished days when life is good and survival is easiest.

Here on the teetering edge between summer and fall, the woods seem at peace and as they should be.

They are solemn and if you walk alone in them, humble and without the sound of human voices to distract you, you cannot help but feel a sense of wonder. These trees build holy places more sacred and enduring than any raised up by the hand of man.

The spring woods celebrate renewal, the autumn woods give praise to beauty, the winter woods remind us that there is an end to all things, and the summer woods, well, they simply worship life.

Yet few of us enter into those woods and, if we do, it is not too far off the beaten path.

We might travel the bush to get to a lake or a berry patch, but we do not linger in them now.

The bugs, a fear of getting lost, and heat deter us, but I think we are also held back by senses that prefer more open vistas. We have somehow decided we would rather not be too enclosed by nature. We prefer surroundings that permit us to feel more significant.

But the privacy of the summer forest serves a greater purpose. Animals can hide better behind those leafy screens and be gone before we even knew they were there. And the lush greenery and new growth holds incredible amounts of food for wildlife. Fruit and insects abound. There is an astonishing chain of life within.

All that will rapidly change with the first falling leaf. The food sources will get progressively poorer as we advance towards winter. The cover, outside of the evergreens, will melt away until all we see are the brittle, raw bones of these lush woods.

But now is the time of hope, before the leaves wane and the undergrowth relinquishes, before the ground is chilled by snow and frost, before we roam them again and explore their quiet corners.

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Reflection

Silver blades of sunlight piercing the lake's skin, scattering like diamonds, lasting less than a blink.

I reach in my hand, feel the water trickle through my fingers, its coolness soothing on this August Sunday that remains true to its name.

I watch the droplets drip onto the dock, like splotches of paint left behind by mistake, by hands that were in a hurry.

I sprawl on the dock in a puddle of sun, feeling weightless as the breeze that grazes the reeds, skims the faces of lily-pads that remain smooth and serene, while down below seaweed ensnares their roots.

I gawk up at Sky so perfect, so smooth, I want to reach up and ruffle it with my fingers, till swirls and clouds appear.

The bliss of stillness on this August afternoon, as I lie canopied by willow branches overhanging the dock, some of them drooping so low they touch the surface of the lake. How the other branches must envy them.

Ripples of sunlight flowing along the trunk of the tree, the side of the dock, as I bend down to scoop up a handful of water again, drizzle it onto my neck, my belly, my feet. Feet that will soon by scurrying along concrete, rushing to catch a bus, checking my wristwatch a trillion times so I won't be late.

But right now it doesn't matter, time crawling slow as the caterpillar up the trunk of the willow.

The only thing I can't be late for is my sunset date with Sky.

I will sprawl and wait on this dock till the nugget of sun plunks into the hills, then still savouring the bliss of this Sunday, a speck beneath the Sky, before September blows me back again to that place where sunlight is blotted by concrete, seagulls are silenced by steel.

I close my eyes and listen to the chorus of crickets and children chirping somewhere on the shore, ripples of blue air flowing through me, drenching the space within me with light.

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6. Slanderous defamation
12. Fruit phrase: Life is just ....
16. Undergraduate degree
17. A way of damaging
18. Indicates position
19. Equally
20. Manuscript (abbr.)
21. ___ Lanka
22. Thus
23. 4th tone of scale
24. Town or commune in France
26. Sharp inclination
28. Watering holes
30. 1st state (abbr.)
31. Cattle genus
32. Type of American Indian
34. Before
35. Hairless
37. Hosts film festival
39. African tribe
40. Loud crowd noise
41. Quarter
43. Swiss capital
44. Sandhurst (abbr.)
45. Golfer Snead
47. Bachelor's of Applied Science
48. A radio band
50. Assist in some wrongdoing
52. SW German state ___: Württemberg
54. Rosary component
56. Expresses surprise
57. Hot Springs state (abbr.)
59. Soak flax
60. Atomic #73
61. Exist
62. Megabyte
63. Energy in the form of waves or particles
66. Farm state (abbr.)
67. WWII flyer's phrase: On .....
70. Store fodder for preservation
71. Lubed

CLUES DOWN
1. Lowered in prestige
2. Turin river
3. Moves through water
4. Disappearing shade trees
5. Standard operating procedure
6. A shrill cry
7. Japanese apricot
8. Emergency Response Notification System (abbr.)
9. Sparta's ancient rival city
10. The Ocean State
11. Jack-tar
12. Sleeveless Arab garments
13. Abstains from food
14. Waxed finish
15. Conditions of balance
25. Cloud of interstellar dust
26. Turf
27. Political action committee
29. Repentant act
31. B.B. King sang them
33. Salesman's items
36. Every
38. Neither
39. African nation
41. Hindu's creator god
42. The bill in a restaurant
43. Edict
46. Maritime
47. Small bright tropical fish
49. Cockered
51. Mountain lakes
53. No longer alive
54. Unoriginal
55. Costly
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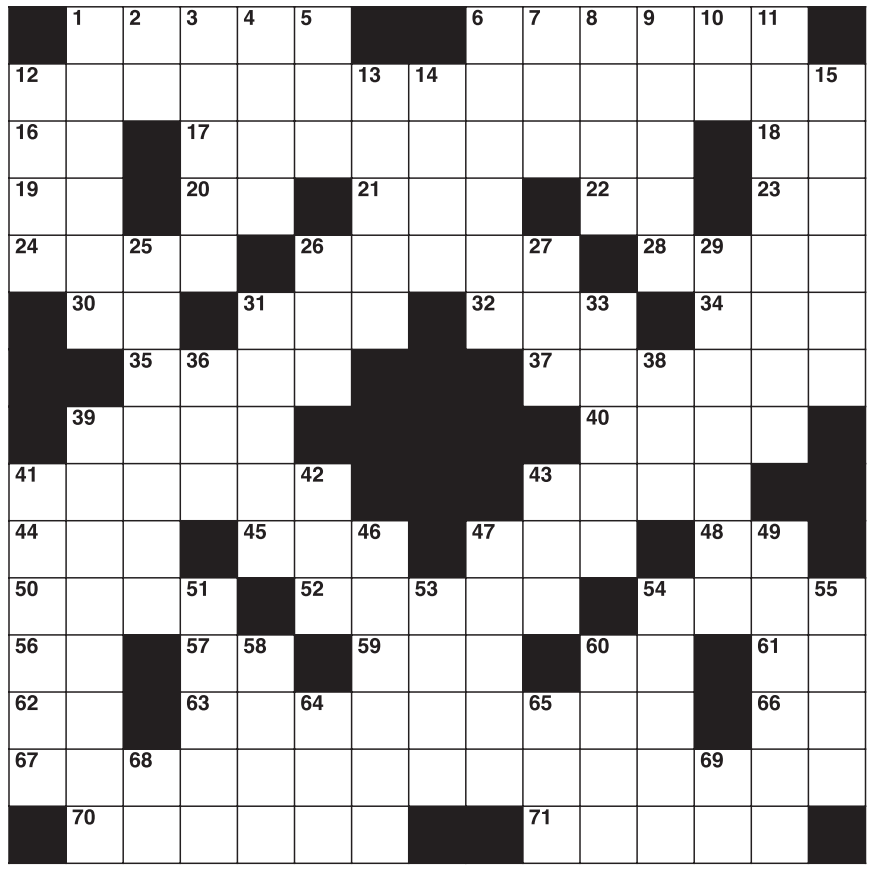

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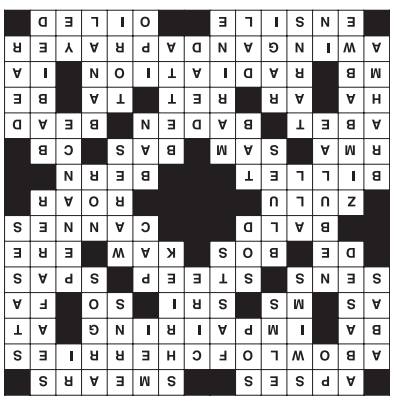

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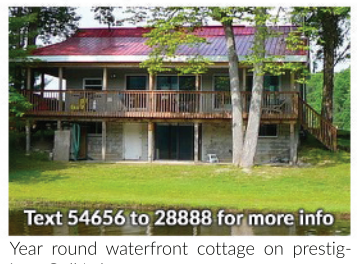

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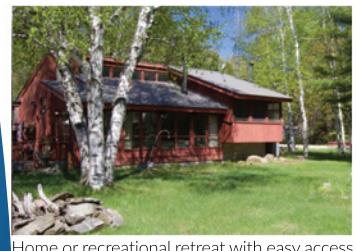
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There's something pretty wonderful about summer here in #MyHaliburtonHighlands: the recreational sports, the local markets, the arts and crafts. But what makes the season most memorable for me is the time spent just hanging out.

I used to worry about entertaining the grandkids and guests and having planned activities, but it's fascinating how ideas pop up for games and visits to seamlessly fill the gaps. The Sculpture Forest and farmers' markets, pirate parties and vegetable picking, inventing games and painting rocks, the intimacy of these "unimportant" moments are what we cherish and forever remember deep in our bones, deep in those tender, resilient places within. Yes, our bodies do store trauma, but they also store bliss.

In mid-August, we hosted our third house-concert with Juno-nominated singer/songwriter Craig Cardiff and had a wonderful weekend of comradery. The first summer, Craig put on a sensational performance under the stars and enhanced his sound using looping and beatboxing. The second summer, with a bigger audience, he moved to the deck and added a light show that made the leaves in the maple and oak trees behind him dance. This year, anticipating a repeat of the magic, we prayed for the rain to stop. It didn't. And to add to the challenge of setting up and re-arranging the furniture inside, the power went out just as he was plugging in. There may not have been any special effects that evening, but there sure was chemistry. Craig's easy, gentle manner had us all singing along, relaxing into the moment, and opening to all the gifts he did have to offer – including pure friendship.

In this information/mobile-app age where we spend most of our time in our heads, making time and space to slow down just feels so soothing, so blissful. It's like our nervous system has a chance to reset and that part of ourselves that's quick to giggle and be expressive has a chance to blossom again – no thinking required, just heart-filled time being in the magic. Craig is a master of this, and his engaging manner and easy improvisations quickly had us all feeling like family singing and laughing around a campfire.

Now, however, that summer is coming to an end and our schedules are filling up, I'm wondering if it's possible to maintain that "hangin' out" feel? Does the ease have to be mothballed with the

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boat? What is it about summer that helps us let down our guards and find real joy?

Maybe, whether we realize it or not, with the windows open and nature streaming in, our whole body is connecting and responding to all that is participating in life – the birds, the breeze, the rustling leaves.

We're not separate, we're not really alone, and the innocence that is at the core of our soul gets to breathe … and smile.

The awe we express at a beautiful sunset is harmonizing with the awe that has been patiently waiting within, the joy our eyes see when a child smiles is the same joy that has been quietly residing in our heart, and the nurturing instinct we witness in nature is enlivening those instincts that have been resting within; within our bodies.

Some people have a morning ritual to help ground themselves in the state of relaxation.

Others use apps to anchor in it throughout the day.

The simplest approach I've learned is: follow your breath. When I do so, my nervous system slows down and tension dissolves away. One tell-tale sign of being anxious, I noticed, is my fingers; if they're fidgety, it's time to slow down and follow my breath again.

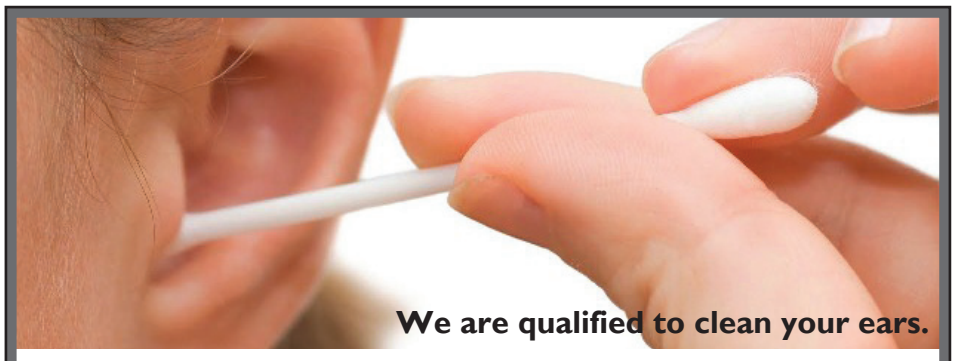
This place of calmness is not a withdrawal from problems but instead another way of approaching them. Creativity and inspiration abound when I'm open and in harmony with life – not so much so when negativity and anxiety grip me.

At his concerts, Craig Cardiff passes around a large notebook and invites his audience to write something about themselves. This Book of Truths allows for the storytelling to go both ways. Here's what I wrote:

I tried to understand everything but only saw differences.

Now I try to bless everything and see only innocence.

I thought I could get over the traumas in my past and be more graceful by studying and conforming to the ways of the old masters. This summer has shown me, I already am a master. I just have to slow down, soften my body, and connect with the blessings that surround me.



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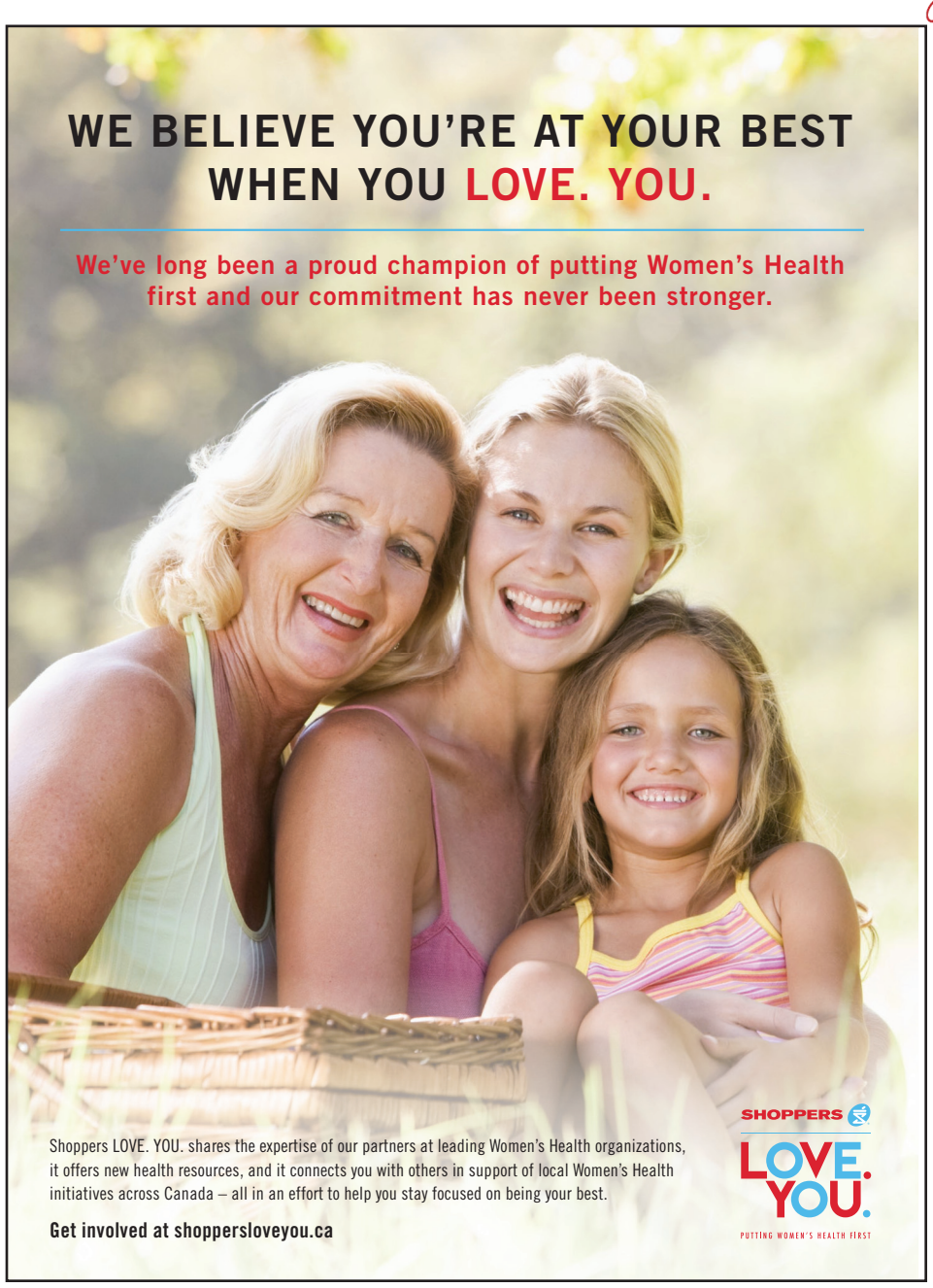
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By Jerelyn Craden

For the past eight years I've had the good fortune of singing with the Highlands Swing Band.

And because I perform in front of the band (wearing something eye-catching which audiences inspire me to do), I am often photographed by the media, which I love.

What singer wouldn't? But, it dawned on me that the leaders of our bands, who dedicate countless hours and energy to enriching our community with great concerts for 10 months of the year, (along with our wonderful volunteer musicians), are difficult to photograph because they have their backs to the audience while they conduct, hence, also to the cameras. And one's back does not make for the most compelling photo.

So, here in the spotlight are the faces of the leaders of Haliburton's four main bands – Judy Cole, Glen Carter, Lori Reddering, and Dan Manley – plus, some notes about their musical journeys.

Judy Cole, leader of the Highlands Swing Band, grew up in a musical family in Hamilton and began her foray into music as a keyboard player. "We always had sing-songs around the piano," she says.

She went on to earn a degree in music and education, then taught in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Australia and the U.K., and conducted award-winning student bands in festivals across Canada.

While studying for her degree in music, Cole learned about all of the instruments in an orchestra and how to play trumpet, sax, bassoon, double bass and percussion, including keyboard. She was both a high school music teacher and, in several schools, head of the music department. She also taught a vocal program to drama students at Sheridan College for four years where she directed the music for all of their shows.

Not long after relocating to Haliburton eight years ago, Glen Carter invited her to play clarinet in the Highlands Wind Symphony (HWS). Two years later, Cole became conductor of the Highlands Swing Band.

"Conducting lets me interpret how fast, slow, loud, soft a piece is … like being in the driver's seat of a car."

Glen Carter, co-conductor of the HWS and leader of the Highlands Concert Band, was born into "a lay family of Salvation Army people" in Toronto's East York. He learned to play coronet when he was six, played in the Junior Band at Sunday school, and in Grade 9, "They got me sitting on a phone book so I could reach the mouth piece on a tuba," he said. By Grade 12, he was sharing the baton as assistant conductor with his teacher at Victoria Park Secondary school in East York.

After teaching instrumental music and English at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden (the first program of its kind in the county), then at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, Carter joined the brass section of the HWS 15 years ago.

While co-conducting with Lori Reddering, Carter formed the Highlands Swing Band, the Highlands Brass Quintet, and the Highlands Concert Band (aka The Friday Band), which now has 28 members. Of the latter, he said: "Initially, it was for people who were beginning musicians who

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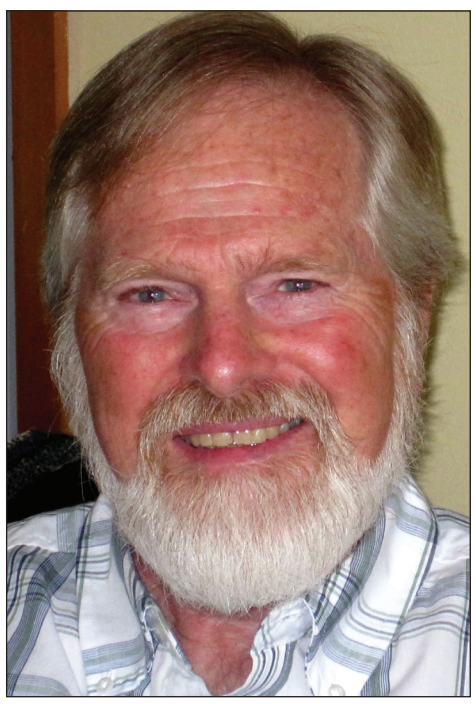

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‘Classical is the only type of music that reaches me’

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wanted the experience of playing with a group. We started as ‘the little band who could’ and have performed at numerous events since.”

Lori Reddering, born into a musical family in Haliburton County, was the first conductor of the HWS. “Initially, we had about 15 to 25 players,” she said. “Today we have close to 40. When I had my kids, Glen [Carter] became conductor. Then, when my time freed up, we shared conducting.” But their paths first crossed years earlier. “Glen was my music teacher at Archie Stouffer for grades 6, 7 and 8 and taught me how to play trumpet.”

Having started her musical teaching career in Toronto’s inner city schools Reddering recalls: “I had 15 minutes to get from school to school. In the spring, the All City Band and All City Orchestra, comprised of kids in the Toronto district schools, put on a concert at Roy Thompson Hall. It was an incredible experience.”

With an degree in classical performance on the trumpet and a teaching degree in music and vocal, Reddering is in her 19th year teaching at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. In addition to the HWS, she plays in the Highlands Swing Band, Highlands Chamber Orchestra, the Highlands Brass Quintet, and leads her Grade 8 bands at Canada’s Wonderland each Christmas. “Their reward for sticking with it for four years is going on the rides.”

Dan Manley, conductor of the Highlands Chamber Orchestra and co-conductor of the HWS, got hooked on music in Grade 8 when he played *Love Me Tender* on alto recorder for the first time.

“The harmonies were amazing,” he said. By the end of high school he was an avid tuba player, auditioned for youth bands and, when presented with a music bursary, purchased his first tuba.

At the University of Ottawa, Manley realized he had another talent – as a computer programmer. Today he juggles a 40-hour work week as a programmer with managing cabin rentals in Haliburton, and conducting and playing in numerous local bands.

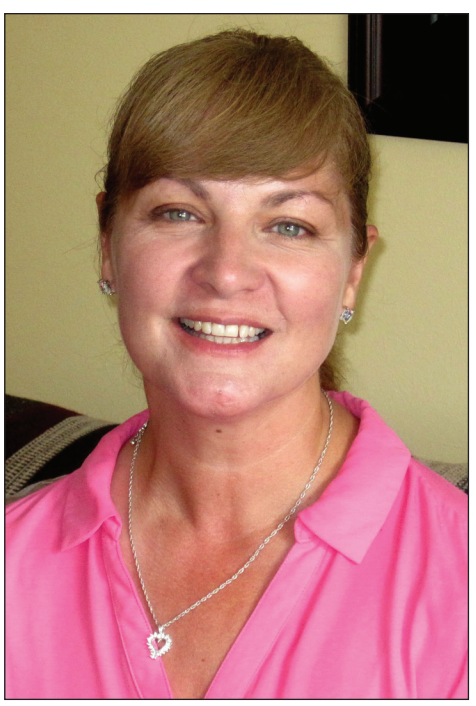
“After playing in the HWS for one season,” he said, “I approached Glen and Lori and asked if I could conduct a piece. It grew from there. Now I have a full share of conducting the band. And it’s great. Classical is the only type of music that reaches me. There isn’t the Tour de Force of depth in other types of music,” he said.

The Highlands Chamber Orchestra, created by Bethany Houghton and Glen Carter, is the only band in the Highlands with a strings section.

“I’ve been conductor for the past three years,” Manley said, “and I love it. Conducting is completely different from playing. In a sense, I get to play a whole orchestra rather than one instrument.”

For information about joining one of these Haliburton-based bands contact: Judy Cole (Highlands Swing Band) at 705-754-1825; Glen Carter (HWS and Highlands Concert Band) at 705-457-2862; Lori Reddering (HWS) at l.reddering@gmail.com; or, Dan Manley (HWS and Highlands Chamber Orchestra) at: info@highlandschamberorchestra.ca.

Judy Cole is leader of Highlands Swing Band.



Lori Reddering co-conducts Highland Wind Symphony.

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DATES

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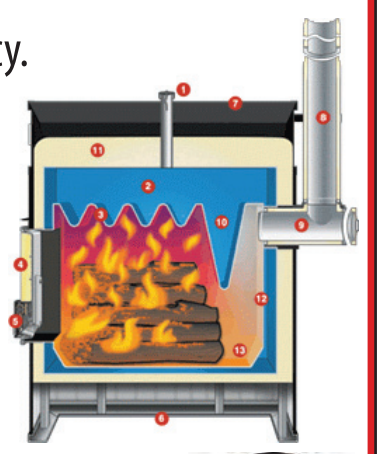

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4. If too many of us are wearing white, the seagulls at the dump will take it as a sign we're offering solidarity.
5. Fall means Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving means cranberry sauce and gravy. You don't want to spend all winter removing stains, do you?
6. It throws off the white balance of your camera when taking those gorgeous fall photos.
7. We don't want to attract wandering polar bears.
8. It hides your dandruff so you can't deal with it.
9. It is too tempting to add cowboy boots, a holster, pearl handled Colt .45 and a white Stetson to complete the ensemble. And that just attracts bad guys dressed in black.
10. Our tourism people have already rejected the slogan, "Haliburton, Land of the Chaste."

Inheriting money while on ODSP

Greg Cholkan

The Law Talkin' Guy

A number of people asked the same question a month or so ago at our firm's wills and estates open house: can inheriting money or other assets affect someone's entitlement to ODSP income support? The short answer is yes. But in most situations – basically, unless you're rich – you don't want disabled relatives or friends to stop receiving their ODSP payments because of an inheritance. So what can you do? There are several options.

The most common way is to include in your will what's known as a "Henson Trust." The role of the person in charge of the trust is to use trust assets for the benefit of the relative or friend without impacting that person's entitlement to ODSP income support. So, for example, money from the trust can be used to buy exempt assets such as prepaid funeral expenses and disability related items and services. In a 12-month period, the person receiving income support can also receive up to $6,000 in gifts of voluntary payments for any purpose.

It does, however, take time, effort, knowledge and money to set-up a trust properly. While this is worthwhile when dealing with a fair to significant amount of assets, it may not make sense for those who aren't fortunate enough to provide much for their disabled friend or relative. In this scenario, it may be better to invest in a Registered Disability Savings Program (RDSP). To learn more about RDSPs, speak to a financial planner or someone at a local bank and they will be able to guide you in the right direction.

There are a few other options. For example, you can set up an inheritance or shelter trust. These are similar to the Henson Trust and can be useful if you want your friend or relative to inherit some money, but less than $100,000, or if you have named your friend or relative as a beneficiary for life insurance benefits (again, if the benefits are less than $100,000).

If you are interested in setting up any kind of trust, you should speak to a lawyer. Where life insurance is involved, you may also want to speak with your insurance advisor.

If you are receiving ODSP income support and have recently received an inheritance that isn't in the form of a trust or RDSP, it's not too late to do something to make sure you're still eligible. For example, you have six months to set-up a trust or to use the inheritance to buy a home. If you're in this situation and are not sure what you can do, seek advice as quickly as you can. And if you're making a will and giving a gift to a disabled friend or relative, don't put them in that position – otherwise your generosity may be causing more harm than good!

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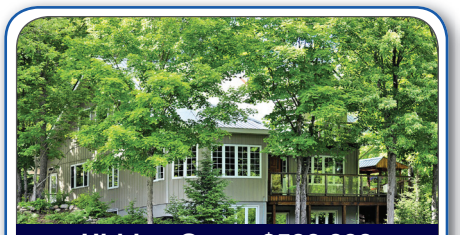

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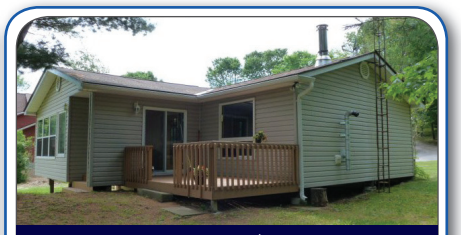

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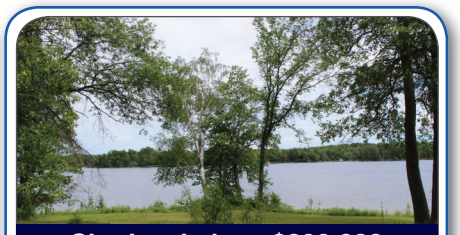

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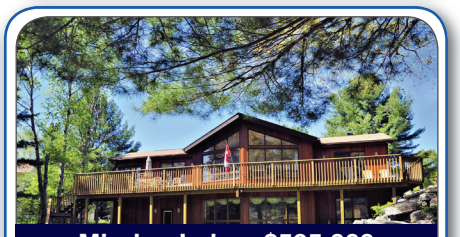

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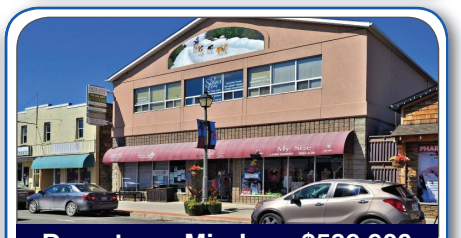

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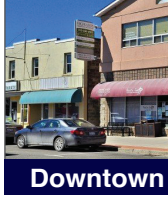

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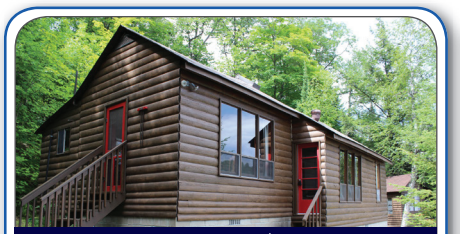

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COMING EVENTS

Youth Dance in Cardiff

Friday, September 4, 2015 from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Cardiff Community Centre, Cardiff
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For more information call Steve at 613-339-2333

Highlands East Plein Air Arts Festival

Thursday, September 10 to Sunday, 13, 2015
Across Highlands East
The Highlands East Plein Air Arts Festival runs September 10th through September 13th, 2015. An exhibition of works will take place Sunday, September 13th at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.
For more information or if you are interested in joining the festival please visit:http://highlandseastpleinair.wordpress.com

Heritage Day at the Kidd Schoolhouse

Saturday, September 12, 2015 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Kidd Schoolhouse, Highland Grove
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Plein Air Festival Art Sale

Sunday, September 13, 2015 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm
Lloyd Watson Centre, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce
Come out and browse local art painted here in Highlands East. View and purchase art from various artists that have participated in the Highlands East Plein Air Arts Festival.

Doors Open

September 12 & 13, 2015
Across Highlands East
www.DoorsOpenOntario.on.ca

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Irondale Bake Sale

Friday, October 9, 2015 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Irondale IBO General Store
Irondale Bake Sale at the I.B.O. General Store property. Rain or Shine

Halloween Dance in Wilberforce

Saturday, October 31, 2015 from 8:00 pm to 1:00 am
Wilberforce Legion

ACTIVITIES 2015

Geocaching

Highlands East is a geocacher's paradise offering creative caches hidden in and around magnificent forests and pristine lakes where you can enjoy geocaching on foot, by bicycle, on horseback, ATV or snowmobile, or by simply driving the scenic back roads.
www.GeocachingCapitalOfCanada.com

Rockhounding

The Municipality of Highlands East is proud to be the first Municipality in Ontario to take steps to secure public mineral collecting sites to allow our residents and visitors an opportunity to get outside and appreciate nature in a new and exciting way.

Mineral Collecting

Hobby Mineral Collecting is a fun outdoor recreational pursuit that people of all ages can enjoy, and it makes for a great family outing. Adults and kids alike will delight in the chance to dig for buried treasure, get hands-on with the unique geology that defines the Highlands region, and bring home some colourful gems of your very own!
www.HighlandsEast.ca/explore/activities

Trails

Whether your like to walk or run, ride a bike, a horse or an ATV, one of Highlands East's trails is sure to please. The Municipality now features two multi-use trails, the Homesteader and the Prospector as well as a new walking trail to Sucker Lake. Pick up a brochure today and go out and enjoy the beauty of the outdoors.
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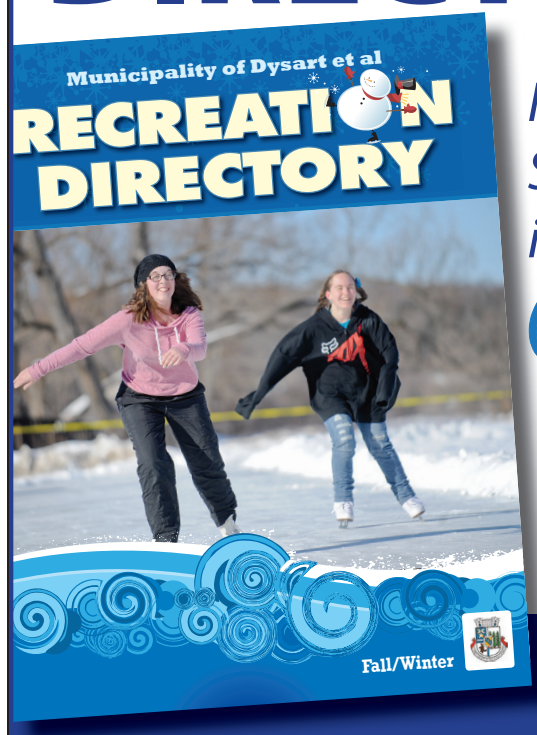

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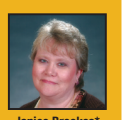

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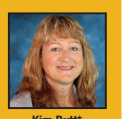

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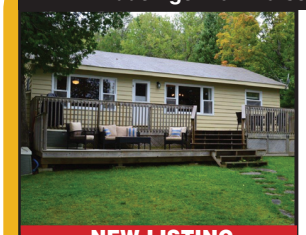
Hidden gem on Horseshoe Lake $424,900

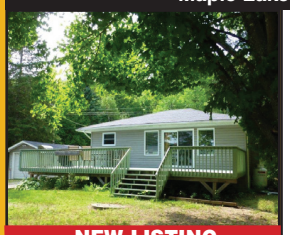


NEW LISTING

- Private, flat, user friendly lot
- Multi–tier decking
- Updated septic, kitchen & roof
- Excellent boating, fishing & family fun

Drew Bishop 457–2128 x 23

Maple Lake $320,000



NEW LISTING

- Yr round 3 bdrm home or cottage with garage
- Fully winterized on partially finished basement
- Drilled well and propane fireplace and flat lot
- North Shore Rd between you and dock at lake

Dagmar Boettcher 457–5968

3 Bdrm/Home & Bunkie $124,900

- Close to Lakes and Marinas
- 2 bdrm Bunkie and Gazebo
- Open Concept & Fully Furnished
- Drilled Well and Private Lot

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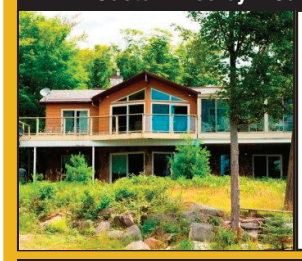
Custom Viceroy – Canning Lake $929,000



- Private cottage 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft includes open concept living & entertaining space
- 4 large bedrooms & 3 full baths as well as finished lower level
- Quality construction & energy effi–cient, this one really has it all!

Kim Butt 286–2138 x 31

Tedious Lake (Long) Charmer $259,000

- 3 season 2 bedroom PLUS guest cabin
- Pine interior incl floors, vaulted ceilings
- Newer Septic, Private level lot, sun late in day
- Sits close to water, fire pit, sandy wade in

Gloria Carnochan 754–1932

Picturesque Stormy Lake $299,000

- 100 Ft Water Frontage, 0.81 acres
- Approx 1482 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrm + den, 4 Pc Bath
- South Exposure, Turn–key w/garage
- Child friendly waterfront & yard

Mark Dennys 457–2128 x 30

Four Bedroom Country Home just $252,900

NEW PRICE

- 6 acres, private, plenty of hard wood, just minutes to Minden
- 2 full baths, 2 storage buildings and "The Hot Tub Hut"
- Beautiful New Kitchen, built in appli–ances, open concept living
- Great level yard, perfect for children, a truly lovely family home

Tom Ecclestone 286–2138 x 26

Kabakwa (Peach) Lake $449,500

NEW LISTING

- Totally renovated 3 bdrms, 2 bath–rooms
- Fully winterized except for water line
- Fabulous sunset view – extreme privacy
- Flat rock shelf shoreline to deep water
- AND... sand beach 200+ ft shoreline
- + Next to Crown Land

Lee Gauthier 754–1482

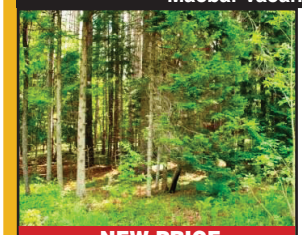
Minden Home $264,500

NEW PRICE

- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
- 16x24 heated garage. New furnace 2014, central air
- Close to Minden, snowmobile trails & Horseshoe Lake

Ed Gibbons 286–2138 x 28

Maebar Vacant Lot $29,900



NEW PRICE

- Level 0.54 of an acre lot in a beauti–ful neighbourhood
- This treed lot is easy to build on & offers a great opportunity
- Close to Twelve Mile Lake, 10 min–utes from Minden & 2 hours from the GTA

Andrew Hodgson 286–2138 x 29

Miskwabi Lake $879,900

- 5–bedroom executive cottage/home
- Prime lot with almost 400' frontage
- Great shoreline, south exposure
- Miles of boating on 2–lake chain

Susanne James & Andy Mosher
457–2128 x 33

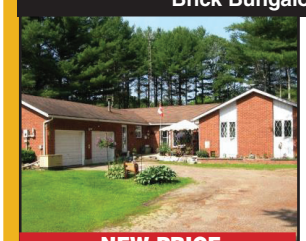
Halls Lake "Room with a view" $698,900

NEW LISTING

- Spacious Royal home built 2006
- Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors
- Full finished basement w/endless wave pool
- Main flr laundry & master w/ensuite & walk–in

Denise LeBlanc 286–2138 x 23

Brick Bungalow $334,900



NEW PRICE

- 3 + 2 bedrooms
- Living room with fireplace
- Family room with w/o to full length deck
- Full finished basement & double attached garage
- Public lake access close by

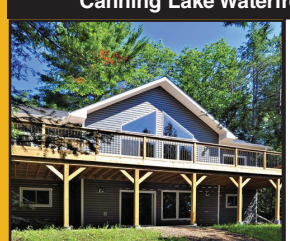
David Lee 286–2138 x 27

Eagle Lake Home $229,900

- Recently built Guildcrest Home
- Close to Sir Sam`s Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jaccuzzi tub

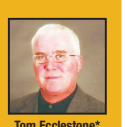
Erin Nicholls 457–2128 x 34

Canning Lake Waterfront Retreat $679,000



- Custom built, South Exp, Boathouse + Rock & Sand Shoreline
- 5 Lake Chain, boat to town w/ 25+ miles of boating
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Open concept interior & outstanding kitchen
- Full complement of south facing windows + walkout to spacious deck

Karen Nimigon 457–2128 x 29



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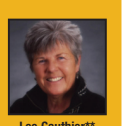

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Big Barnum Lake $579,000

- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceil–ings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk–in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457–2128 x 28

Boshkung Lake $799,000

- Huge lake view, sunset exposure, beautiful granite rock outcroppings, super shoreline
- Majestic pine trees, easy year round access, fully winterized cottage
- 3 bedroom, one bath Panabode cottage, floor to ceiling reclaimed brick fireplace
- Charming bunkie, one car garage, whole package sparkles with pride of ownership!

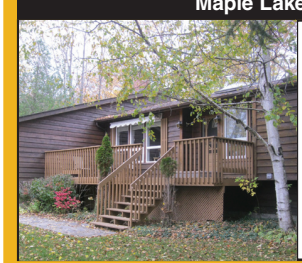
Kim Stamp 457–2128 x 24

Haliburton Lake $349,900

- Enjoy spectacular sunsets from this well–kept 3 bedroom cottage
- Large screened porch with easy year round access
- Close to public beach and boat launch

Elizabeth Thompson 457–2128 x 52

Maple Lake $469,900



- Spacious Home/Cottage with 3600 sq.ft. of living space
- 3+1 Bedrooms/3 Baths (incl. ensuite)
- Oak Kitchen, Hardwood Floors, 2 Propane Fireplaces, Att'd Garage
- Sand Shoreline and Southeast Exposure

Melanie Vigrass 286–2138 x 32

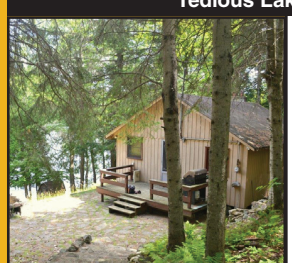
Little Gull Lake $324,900

NEW PRICE

- Recently renovated 4 bedroom cottage
- Level south facing lot with water–front beach
- Large deck with glass panels for unobstructed view
- Stone fireplace, large sunroom, year round access

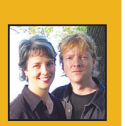
Tom Wilkinson 286–2138 x 25

Tedious Lake $224,900



- Nestled amongst the trees, rests a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, classic cottage on a private lot
- 300 feet of shoreline w/ sandy wade–in area together & deep water off the dock
- Features a stone fireplace, pine ceilings & large windows overlooking the lake!

Andrea Wilson 457–2128 x 25



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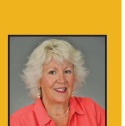

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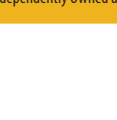

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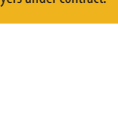

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Plan a trip to London this winter

Linda Coneybeare

TravelPlus

I hope everyone is enjoying these last days of summer. There are some great last minute deals being offered to destinations in the Caribbean in early September Puerto Plata for $299 plus taxes for a one week all inclusive as an example.

With the plunging Canadian dollar it just makes no sense to think about a road trip to the U.S. when you factor in the cost for gas, meals and accommodation and convert to Canadian dollars. It is cheaper to take a trip to the Caribbean and you just know if you go to the U.S. there will be an outlet mall somewhere nearby that will lure you in!

I recently enjoyed a night at the Kinmount Theatre with my granddaughter Frost, and her Grandma and Grandpa Rea – we saw *Minions* (well, part of it, we all agreed it was pretty lame, including Frost!). However, some of the movie takes place in London and it got me to thinking again, what a great city London is – even in a bad animated movie it looks good!

Transat offers year round flights to Gatwick from Toronto, with an easy train connection into Victoria Station.

From there you are close to one of the nicest areas of London: Knightsbridge.

I recommend pre-booking hotels in London in advance as it is possible to prepay in Canadian dollars for all accommodation, taxes and even include a full English breakfast daily in the price.

The majority of London museums and galleries are offered free of charge – no admittance fees. This is a great deal as you could spend an entire week in London and not see everything. One of my favourite galleries is the National Portrait Gallery.

The parks are free to stroll in – Hyde Park, Kensington Gardens and Green Park. If it is raining get out your umbrella and you are good to go!

With breakfast included in your hotel rate, that just leaves lunch and dinner pub lunches are still reasonably prices, depending on how many liquid refreshments you include, and for dinner fish and chip takeaways can be found anywhere, as well as really fabulous curry shops

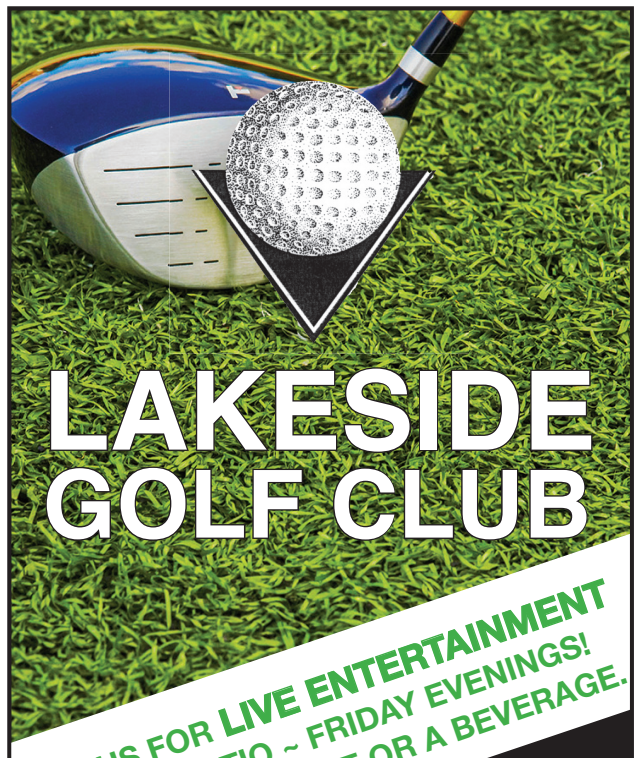
If you find after a few days you are tired of being in a big city and want a day in the country it is easy to arrange a day trip to some wonderful sites nearby.

Stonehenge, Hampton Court Palace, the white cliffs of Dover, Oxford, all are an easy day trip away and you can still come back to your hotel in the evening, no packing and unpacking required.

Here at Travelplus Machenzie and I are booking winter vacations (yes the snow will return) as well as the popular river cruises in Europe and Asia. I am off to Iceland Oct. 3 and am very excited about this trip, and will tell you all about it later this fall.

All the winter brochures are here, and with great early booking promotions being offered. So far, with the better tour operators, no currency surcharges have been added so take the opportunity to lock in your winter vacation now with just a small deposit

See you in September!
Linda and Machenzie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Light Refreshments
Donated Items appreciated. Please, no large appliances, cribs or mattresses
For pick-up or drop-off call June at 447-2838

Haliburton Wolves Junior A Dance with the Wolves

When: Saturday September 5, 2015
Where: Haliburton Legion
Time: 8 PM - 12 AM
Cost: $20.00/ticket
A donation will be made to the Haliburton Legion and The Alzheimer's Society of Haliburton

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, September 9, 10:30 am to Noon.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

HALIBURTON: Healthy Beginnings – Prenatal Class

When: Wednesday, September 9, 6 to 8 pm,
Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton Village.
Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival.
Continues on September 16, 23, 30 and October 7. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

A Taste of Tai Chi

When: Wed, Sept. 9/15 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Where: Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
For more information contact Wilma at 705-457-5829

A Taste of Tai Chi

When: Thurs, Sept 10/15 10:00 am - noon
Wed. Sept 16/15 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church
For more information contact Wilma at 705-457-5829

Shout Sister Choir

Shout Sister Choir Haliburton Chapter is welcoming new members.
When: Fall session begins September 10, but please join us at anytime.
We meet every Thursday evening from 7-9 pm at Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, Haliburton . We do not audition and we sing a fun variety of music. We learn from recorded tracks so we require no reading of music. Our method is fresh, fun and we are a warm and welcoming community.
You are welcome to attend a practice with no obligation.
For more information please email members@shoutsisterchoir.ca

Highlands East Plein-Air Arts Festival

September 10-13, 2015
Across Highlands East
www.HighlandsEastPleinAir.WordPress.com
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Ride for Jerry. . . Calling all biker Enthusiasts

When: September 12, 2015
Where: The old Victoria St. School (73 Victoria St., Haliburton)
Registration and Departure: 10:30 am
Kick Stands Up at 11:30 am
Return Time: Approx. 3:00 pm
Come and join in the very first Ride for the Jerry Corby Foundation. The Ride is sponsored by The Highlander's of Haliburton. This is a Non Profit Organization and all of the proceeds will be donated to Community Living, Haliburton County to support Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities.
The ride will be Police Escorted through the Main St. of Haliburton, heading out the 118 Hwy. towards Tory Hill - to Bancroft (1st stop) - to Maynooth (2nd stop) - to the Peterson Rd - to Harcourt - to Wilberforce (3rd stop) - to Essonville Line - to the 118 Hwy - back to Haliburton.
There will be refreshment, homemade chilli with buttered dinner rolls, desserts, door prizes and 50/50 draw. We pray for great weather, and a great ride and hope to see everyone back again next year, same place, same time. Donations can be sent directly to Community Living @ 73 Victoria St. Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or delivered in person. For further information you can Google Community Living Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County for their Web Site or call 705-457-2626.
This event is by donation only.

Doors Open

September 12 & 13, 2015
Across Highlands East
www.DoorsOpenOntario.on.ca

Haliburton County Historical Society

Harvest Pork Roast Dinner
When: Saturday September 19th
Where: Stanhope Firefighters Hall, 1123 North Shore Rd.
Enjoy Locally Grown Vegetables
Tickets $15.00 each
For Ticket Reservations please call Margaret 705-754-0427 or Julia 705-457-2913

Corduroy Enduro

September 26 & 27, 2015
Robert McCausland Centre,
Gooderham
www.CorduroyEnduro.ca

Haliburton Concert Series presents the Elmer Iseler Singers

When: Saturday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Come and hear one of Canada's best choirs in a concert of music from across the ages. Details at www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com. Tickets available from June Smith at 705-457-3272 or june.smith705@gmail.com. Adults $30, students $10.

HALIBURTON: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program

When: Wednesday, September 30, 5:30 pm.
STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2000.

Recurring Events

Al-anon Minden

When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Haliburton County IncrEdible Farmers' Markets

HALIBURTON – TUESDAYS - until Oct 6th - 12:00pm to 4:00pm
CARNARVON – FRIDAYS – until Oct 9th - 12:00pm to 4:00pm
MINDEN – SATURDAYS – until Aug 29th - 10:00am to 2:00pm

Kinmount Farmers Market Open

When: Every Saturday from 9-2
Where: Kinmount

Toastmasters

When: Wednesday evenings, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Where: Minden United Church, Newcastle Street, Minden
We continue to hold our cost-effective, informative and enjoyable Toastmaster meetings at the Minden United Church, Newcastle Street, Minden. We encourage both men and women to come and to see a meeting to find out what we are all about. Here is a place to learn speaking and listening skills in a comfortable setting at a reasonable cost. For more information, call Sybil at 286-2624, Roy Haig at 286-4644 and Lynda Litwin at 286-2911.

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild

When: Second Wednesday of every month, at 1-4 pm
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting often preceded by working on a project at 10 am.
Contact: Pat Campbell at (705) 457-1211 or patcampbell@live.ca

Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers & Spinners Guild Open Studios

When: Daytime - Every Tues. 1-4; Evening the 3rd. Wed. of the month 7-9
Where: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
No Experience needed
Contact: Pat @ 705-286-6042 or andreacoysh@gmail.com

Dorset Quilters & Needle Workers Group

When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
$1 per person
Dorset Evening Yoga Classes
When: Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
$75 for 6 classes or $15 per class. For more information contact Caroline Leeder at huttcaroline@gmail.com or 705-767-1177

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir

When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7-9 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

Taste of Tennis

When: July 14 - Sept. 8, 2015
Tuesdays from 10:00-11:30 am
Where:Stanhope Tennis Courts, 1095 North Shore Rd.
Aduts (high school age +) Free!
Geared to beginners or those wishing to refresh their skills.
Brought to you by: The Stanhope Senior Slammers & The Township of Algonquin Highlands.
Contact Glen at 705-489-1365 for more information

Free Computer Tutor Clinics

When: 2nd and 4th Thursdays in August from 10 am - 12pm
Where: Solve-All Computers, 4980 Monck Rd. Kinmount
Space is limited, please call Jenna to reserve a slot at 705-874-1480

Legion Events

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Jan Simon PRO August 21st – August 27th
Friday Ham & Scalloped Dinner 5:00 - 7:00pm
Jam Session 7:30PM
Saturday Meat Draw 2:00pm - 5:00pm
- Early Bird 3pm sharp
Monday Bid Euchre
Wednesday Fun Darts
Upcoming event
Long Weekend Horseshoe Tournament, Sunday, September 6th – registration 10:00am-12:00pm
Play 12:30pm Sharp - $10 per player – Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places – Music on the deck
Food available for purchase contact the branch for further details 705-448-2221

Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays:	Bridge every Monday at 1pm
Tuesdays:	Open dart night at 7pm
Wednesdays:	Bid Euchre 1pm start Bingo Doors open at 6pm, Bingo starts at 7pm - $500 Jackpot, **$1000 Jackpot** last Wednesday of the month and every Wednesday in July and August.
Thursday:	General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm All members urged to attend Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1pm
Fridays:	Cribbage 1 pm start Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw…Chester Howse, MC Fun darts - 4:30 pm onwards
Saturdays:	50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets are 1$ each from noon onwards
Sundays:	Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 am - 1 pm $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Legion Week – Sunday September 20th thru Saturday the 26th The John Briggs 12th Annual Open Mixed Memorial Dart Tournament 10 am start Saturday September 26th in the Main Hall. $60 per team - $1000 pay out. To pre-register by September 23rd, contact Chris Biggs at (705)457-1724 or email chrisbriggs_01@hotmail.com
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today for more information 705-457-2571. Please come out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 …everyone is welcome!

Branch 636, Minden 705-286-4541

1st Sunday of the month - Big Euchre starting at 12 noon, 12 games for $12 includes lunch
1st Wednesday of the month General Membership Meeting 7:30 pm
Mon-Thurs - lunch 12-2, full menu & daily specials
Tuesdays - 12-2 Liver Lovers day, plus full menu
Wednesdays - Meat Draw at noon, $8 buys 8 chances for butcher-quality meat
Thursdays - 7pm Euchre
Fridays - beer-battered fish and chips for lunch 12-2 and 5-7pm for supper, or onion rings or chicken wings

Branch 441 KINMOUNT

PRO Raquel Linton 705-488-3191

Mondays:	Seniors cards, pot luck lunch 1230 followed by Bid Euchre Family Fun Bingo 630pm Children & Adult fun and All welcome!
Wednesday:	Summer Drop In Darts
Fridays:	Bingo 6:45 all welcome $300 Must Go Jackpot
Saturdays:	5pm Meat Draw

Submit your events to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

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